AND GENNESARETH, &c. By J. Maggregor, M.A. With Maps and Illustrations, 12mo, pp. 464. New-York; Harper & Brothers.

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After a visit to one of the cities of the Hauran, the is re-transported over the Anti-Lebanon, emat lake and the Waters of Merom. A brief voyag he small river Kishon completes his narrative high is, throughout, a three-stranded story of the conderful cance Rob Roy, of Mr. Macgregor's own onal experiences, including his meals and nightters, and the regions through which he passes becomes a little weary of the canoe before all is and of adventures which are not always either rtant or picturesque, but the reader sees man things and many old ones in a fresh light. Mr. cregor's style is good-natured and garrulous; he he knock of communicating a multitude of dewithout becoming dull.

we quote a passage describing his exploration mong the marshes of papyrus around the Waters of

Meron:

Next day was devoted to a strict examination of the marthern side of Meron, and very soon on turning into one of the deep bays in the papyrus, I noticed a sensible current in the water. In a moment every sense was on the que vice, and with quick-beating heart and current padde-strokes, entered what proved to be the mouth of Jordan. At this place the papyrus is of the richest green, and mright as two walls on either hand, and so close in its forces of stems, and dark recurring hair-like tops above that no bird can five into it, and the very few ducks that 4-found had wandered in by swimming through that their flappings actized the jungle, and their cackling chries toid loudly how much they wished to escape from the intruder, the birds themselves were entirely intended to the property of the stranger, for they were safeenough from me or any other stranger, for

THE VALIDITY OF VREBAL AGREEMENTS. By MCYTGOWNE B. THEODE, Vol. L. Sve., pp. 274. Albany: J. D. Persone, jr and New York: Dicasy & Co.

The work before us, of which the first cotune only has issued from the press, to be followed by one other, is a treatise on the Validity of Verbal Agreements as they are affected by the Statute of Francis. Phis celebrated statute, as old as the reign of Charles II., and although it has been simplified by repeated amendments in England, where it originated, and by the phraseology employed by our States, which have all, without exception, adopted it, has confused, and does still perplex the bench and bar, more, perhaps, than any legislative enactment. The statement is no basardons, that it has cost a million of dollars to expound applicable are as various as the engagements of men, and Infinite in number; as many almost have been the adju Alcalions upon them. The only important attempts to reduce these into something like a philosophical classifi sation, and discover or lay out paths through their intri sate mases, are the researches of judges, when questions havelving the statute have come before them, but their exporations have been partial only, and limited to the necessities of the case in controversy, and not infre ctivity dubious and conflicting. Hence it happens that a state of the broadest application, and really one o the most useful to be found in any code, has been to the sions a bewildering puzzle, and has caused many o the concerned in its administration to doubt its beauficial results, and not a few to believe i more productive of mischief than good. The ain of Mr. Throop has been to elucidate the prin plemental law which has come to surround and be in grafted on it. He has taken a survey of the whole sub ject, and although he cannot be called the pioneer, we remember to have seen no work at all comparable to his in comprehensiveness and learning. Writers of textbooks seem, of late, to have contented themselves with somply compiling a poor and superficial digest. Mr. Throop has been at more pains, and uses the reports to explain and enforce his propositions. The arrangement of topics and citations under them are admirable, and the observe that copious quotations are made from the English books, and others generally inaccessible here.

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indications of any increased desire on the part of the outside public to speculate in stocks; but that a majority of the purchases are for account of the large operators who have determined upon an effort to give nection it is observed that most of the prominent con while the firms who have thriven heretofore on the clasof business which comes from the large speculators of the street, are reaping the advantages of the new move-ment. It was certain that to relieve the market of its stagnation, some new impulse must be given, and it is inferred that the apparent eagerness to buy, coming upon the Stock Exchange thus suddenly, and without any substantial reasons for such a change in the temper of the market, is rather the result of clique opera-tions, than that of a difference in the popular tone. If to be lasting. If the latter, it should be very gratifying to the combinations which hold in "pools" unwieldy loads of Reading, Rock Island, North-Western, Obio and Mississippi, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and other stocks loads which have been wearily carried for a long time, and which a tight money market would render insupportable. In alluding to these stocks we express no opinion as to their intrinsic value, but that they are thus held is well known in the street, and it is now a ques tion whether within a few days the public has abruptly awakened to a new sense of their merits, or whether the purchases are made by men who really want to sell, and who now seek to persuade the dear public to buy in order that they may bag the profits and be relieved. In order to dispose of large amounts of stocks, experienced speculators would adopt one of two ways to remove the duliness of the market, viz.: Either to put up prices by further purchases, and thus create an impression that a real demand had ommenced, or to break them down by sales of a portion of the stocks held, and thus draw in a line of shorts from the bears, who are always more willing to make con tracts for delivery on a declining than a rising market If the present movements are inaugurated by the large holders, to whom we have alluded, they have determined upon a rise to galvanize the market into unnatural activity, and have undoubtedly the expectation of creating a furore, during the excitement of which they hope to part with some of their accumulated shares.

The prices of stocks have been unsettled, though in the main heavy and lower. The amount of business trans seted, though large, has been less in volume than yesterday, and the specialties of yesterday were the leading features of to-day. The following table shows the highest and lowest prices of active stocks made to-day :

| Highest Lowest | S. Y. Cen'l & Hud. Con. | Ci. | Col. | Milwanker & St. Paul. | 64 | 64 | Harlem | List Barlem | List Barl The chief attraction of the Stock Exchange has centered gold. Unusually exorbitant rates have been demanded

for the use of coin, while the heavy offerings to the Gov ernment induced a depression in prices of U.S. bonds. The money market, which has ruled easy thus far during the season, was suddenly changed into activity, and money was not attainable on any class of collateral at less than the full legal rate. This activity in money is purely the result of speculative operations in the gold mar-ket when large amounts are withheld from use, the gold thus "locked" up nocessitating heavy sums of money to carry it. The payment for the gold purchased yesterday also took out from the street about \$1,500,000, while the Treasury disbursements for the bonds purchased to-day will not come upon the street antil to morrow. There is nothing in the ordinary course of money to have pro duced this result, as the outflow of currency is not of special importance; and though the legal reserves of the banks are well drawn down, principally owing to the shipments of specie during the nummer, the payment of the Navember interest will so strengthen their condition that no immediate heavy contraction of loans need sisize. The Treasury has the power to relieve this pres-sure at any moment by recourse to its boarded gold. This stringency is money has not as yet had any effect upon discounts, commercial paper moving at the follow-

First-class indersed paper, 60 days... First-class indersed paper, 4 mos... First-class indersed paper, 6 months... First-class, single names, 60 days...

Treasury elicited proposals aggregating \$7,906,500 at prices ranging from 108,39 to 109,55, ex-interest. The award of \$2,000,000 was made at 108.40 to 108.57. The fol-

108,49 180,51 20 000 '67 e 17,000 '67 e Jay Cooke & Co. \$28,700 '62 r 101,500 '64 r 1,000 '65 r 21,000 '64 e 1,700 '67 r 

The Government bond market has been inactive. Pendng the opening of of the Treasury proposals, prices were firm at yesterday's quotations, but the large offerings aused a slight depression at the neon call, the market, nowever, closed steady on the basis of 1107 w1104 for 67s.

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In State bonds the Tennessees were the feature, with ales of old at 622, and new at 601; Virginias (old) were firm at 63 2631, and new South Carolinas (January and July) at 681 2 681; Louisiana 63 sold at 70, and California

is at 1125. The following were the bids: Exchange at 115; Continental, 94; Fourth National, 106;

Ninth National, 110; Park 165. The following were the

Citizens..... East River...... Muricet...... Names f's & Mer

& N. W. Lat Mart. 91 94 Chie, & Mil. Lat Mort. 89 95, 7 P ct. Covy. 991 99, Col., Chie, & Ind. Lat M. 723 & Nt. Jo. Land G. 195 - Tol., Peo, & War., E. D. 185, & Western Blouls. 95 - Tol., Peo, & War., 34 M. 67 Lock, & W. Lat M. 94 190, N. Y. & N. Haven be. 97 lands, & W. 24 M. 94 Evic Guar. 28 Warb, 28 Mors. 36 Ec. 191 Cedar Falls & Minn. Lat M. 34

The movement briefly alluded to in this column yes terday, to make a successful corner in cash gold, was so far developed to-day as to compel borrowers of coin to pay as high as § of 1 per cent for its use until to-morrow. For a long time the public sentiment;has favored a lower premium on gold, legitimate business-men very properly insisting that the natural tendency of gold, untram meled by speculation, is to lower premium. The late high rates have been readily paid in the belief the Treas ry would increase its weekly sales, and extricate the mercamile community from their unfortunate dilemma. The heavy drain of specie during the months of July and August, and the continued payment into the Treasury (largely in excess of the disbursoments) have rendered the supply of gold on the street unusually low, and an opportunity was afforded the speculators to "twist" the shorts, that they were not slow to take advantage of, especially as the Treasury yesterday refused to sell more than a million. For several days the bull lique have been liberal lenders, conditionally upon the eturn of the loan, ex clearing-house, and this morning outstanding loans to the amount of upward of \$3,500,000 were thus suddenly called in, with the result of the above high rates as a natural sequence. To what extent this movement may be carried, depends upon the action of Secretary Boutwell, who has it in his power to afford immediate relief by putting more of his surplus gold

The gold market was active on large transactions. The spenting price was;1131, from which it declined to 1131, hough shortly afterward advancing to 1141. point the price broke to 113, on the report that the Treas ary had authorized the Bank of California to transfer \$1,000,000 coin to this market. On the contradiction of the rumor, the price reacted to 1131, the closing price at 4 p. m. The rates paid for the use of coin until te-morrov were §, 3-16, 5-32, §, 7-32, and § of one per cent. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank was as follows: Gold cleared, \$76,116,000; gold balances, \$1,541,436; currency balances, \$1,847,234.

The carnings of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad Company during the first week in October were \$25,392, an increase over the same month for 1869 of \$14,424 98, or about 66 per cent. The earnings of the Milwankee and St. Paul Railway for the first week in October were \$307,259, a decrease of \$3,633 from the same

We are pleased to announce that Messrs. Lockwood & Co., who were forced to suspend payment in September of last year in consequence of complications connected with the gold conspiracy, have already paid the last in stallment on the settlement made with their creditors at that time. The house compromised at 50 cents on a dollar, but fully recognize their liability to pay the balance as their means will admit. They have already paid a large number of the amounts, from which they were released in full, with interest.

The balances at the United States Treasurer's Office 

Coleman lienedict's closing quotations are as follows: Officred, Asked, 1341 130 1341 130 1031 1004 0. 048 94 107 107 Offered, Asked. G. J. Cenkral

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Wells Pargo Ix
Am. Merchants' Ex.
United States Ex.
Pacific Mail.
N.Y.C. and H. Con. S.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the B ford, Rock Island and St. Louis Hallroad at Rock Island to the following persons were elected as D tors for the ensuing year: H. H. Boody, Leo Lehr Henry Bridge, D. H. Boody, O. Danhar of New-York, Young of Chicago, Dr. Irberhale of Rock Island, Moses of Winchester, and David Chicago, Inc.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL. GEORGE OPDYKE & Co. are agents for the sale of the following desirable securities, which they offers

at low prices: N. Y. and O. Midland First Mortgage Bonds, 7 per cent, gold.

St. Louis and S. E. Railway First Mortgage Bone per cent, gold. Alabama State 8s.

New-Jersey Town Bonds, 7 per cent. Some excellent Western 10 per ceut securities.

BURLINGTON, CEDAR RAPIDS AND MINNESOTA 1874 MORTGAGE SINKING FUND CONVERTIBLE 7 PER CENT. GOLD BONDS.—The small remaining balance of the Loan for sale, at 90 and accrued interest. Theses Bonds return about double the rate of interest which U. S. 5-20s pay, while the security is as safe and fully equal to that of any Railroad Bond issued. HENRY CLEWS & Co., 32 Wall-st.

## THE MARKETS.

Carefully Reported for THE TRIBUNA. ASHES—Pots remain from with a fuir demand at 4 to 500 mg are in receivate request, and prices are steady at \$900.89 To.

COLT N.—The market on the spot was rather more active, waing to free arrivals and fiberal offerings, are again lower; alors (thi last evening, 507 to arrive, and 101 in transit), including the property of the prop

141c OLEUM—The general market has been quite dull, and prices, equoted weak, but not quotably lower. Unite, in bulk, in molerate, mant but is not very freely ofered. We heard only of small lot of obles, pot at 12/c. The market on the Greek squiet but firmer, theoper and Lower reads being quoted at \$3.15 \$ bid. In Referred there are been but a very moderate business transacted, and this for father devery sales only 1,000 bids, for November at 24c, spot, is quoted at 25/c. The exports to-day were Referred, 4,11 cases. In Philadelphias ires were lower and very fittle has been done. For the last half Octoor we quote 54c, and 75c, for spot. The accepts there were 4,000 bids. Crede.

now more firmness; sales 1.5 ws. Carolina at \$609c, and 500 leaght angeon. In bond, 35 3:009c, gold, angeon. In bond, 35 3:009c, gold, and prices conewhat nominal, art to good leftshining, 25:010c; rate a rise hints, mossly Cuba, at 10c, of Porto Rico at 1000,09c. Refined dull and heavy; we quote at 135c. Hardia and 129c, for White "A." SERIES—The demand for Grass Seeds has been only moderate, bulbrices are without special change. We quote at \$2.25\tilde{6}.47.5\tilde{6}\tild

for Common.

TALLOW—The market is moderately active and steady; sales of 18,000.

Th. in joining lots, at 9 jumple, for choice.

Willsky—Receipts are 410 bbls. The market is more active and-steady; sales of 650 bbls. from bound at 183000-6c; the latter rate are outside sales, mostly at 1850c; also, 50 bbls. wood bound at 1840.

side sales, mostly at 1940.; also, 50 bbls, wood bound at 1940.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

THURSDAY, Oct. II.—BREYNS.—Arrivals to-day, 2,560 head; 87 cars at Vectuaries, 30 at One-hundredibest, and 12 cars at Communiques. At portion of the cattle were for slaughteners, and some were designed fortomorrow's market, while others go there from mecosity, so dull was the trade. The dead mean markets have not recovered from the blow of Monday, hence butchers hold back, and the depressing influence of the failure of an extensive wholesale butcher, with large liabilities, causes assemble to hold back too, or at least to be vere cautious about sellings on time. A decline of about 6. Ptb, since Monday, is noted, this Texass-falling off nearly le. Ptb, selling at 10c., with same fat. Texas seem at 1818 let, poor Western cautio of 3000 cert, at 120 135c, with fair to good at 14 billio.

The Weekinskein cattle were vested, 67 cars in S. Morris. It cars for I. R. D. Waltrel, d for M. B. Doty, 4 cars each for Million's A Moresoniae, and G. B. Dimmick. The Morris Caule were made up of 462 Texass, and 641 Hinois stee is, sold, or trying so be sold, 150 good Texass and 123 fair do, by W. R. Dutley, both look, 6, cart, the former at 12c, and the latter at 11c, all closed out.

Solgy & Meyers had 170 Hinois cattle, 180 of them 6 cwt., and 96 of

Seigel & Meyers had To Illinois cattle, 180 of them 6 cwt., and 96 of cwt., both seiling at 13514jc., with 55 common Texaus, 5j cwt., 10c. Toffey & Sons were at work upon 154 Texans, 5; cwt., trying to average, c. and 184 common librois, 6 cwt., at 1 cc.
F. Samuels was fring to a sed liki librois sieers, 16 of them pretty good cut. extile, at 15c.; 65 of 7 cut., at 15c., and 100 of 8; cwt., at 13 D. Walxel was hoping to close out 99 Texaus of 65 cmt. at 165c. and 5 decent 65 cmt. Illinois carrie, at 14c on 65 cmt. Ohio cattle, selling at 14. 10c.

Miller & Morebouse had 65 protty good 1; cst. Onle cattle, sciency at the Church & Bliss, for M. B. Doty. 21 little 5 cst. Illinois sicers at 12c., and 54 of 64 cst. at 14c.

H. Hurd sold 66 good 65 cst. Texaus, for O. B. Dimmick, at 13c.

H. Hurd, for M. B. Doty, 54 lilinois scattle, 65 cst., trying to awwage 14c.

Two cars cattle are reported for those yards to-morrow.

At One-houseless and science are hutchers, and small lots of States, and 12s library and 12s library and 15 lib

12 of 107; B. 64c.
M. Gran & Reid sold 131 N a c lambs. 25 Bs, at 74c.; 22 of 57 Bs, 8c. a, 29 of 62 Bs, 9c.; 126 sheep. 76 Bs, 5c.; 170 of 81 Bs, 54c.; 15 of 86 Bs, 52c.; 35 of 86 Bs, 52c.; 35

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Rosus-Receipta, 1,907; It cars at Communipaw, and 5 at Fordieth-th, Those-Receipta, 1,907; It cars at Communipaw, and 5 at Fordieth-th, this it is Change price of dressed was 10 jk 10je. They sold reliably ship in 11. A lot of 40 good Oklo hops of 190 lb, sold alive last highly, proughn size. We quote alive at Striffe. Eleven cars are expected over

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Per Novik River, Venach, and Rathrooft.

Oct. 13.—4 page. Ashes, 3 phys. Receivar. 4.71 blue. Cotton. 18.149

blue. Prace, 10.1.60 bonh. Wheat, 40.90 bush. Corn. 120.071 bush. Octa,
10.04 bonh. Math. 20.031 bonh. Receivar. 4.70 blue. The String of the Corn.

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Berg. 40 page. Cutternat. 20 page. Scientin. 1.540 page. Batter, 4.304 page.

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Hemp. 500 bales Hope. 4.101 sides Leather, 7.201 Bides, 163 blue. 183 blue.

Li250 bale cheeta. Ten. 22 bdds. Whaleboue. 10 bales. Broom Corn. 120 bage. Mustard Sced.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

UUROPRAN MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 12-4:50 in in, Commis channel at \$21 for both in-